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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton of Bangor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haselton, Sunday. Paul Chapman and Laurence Bartlett have returned to their studies at Gorham Normal School. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartholomew of Glens Falls, N. Y., called on Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Lyon returned last week from St. Huberts, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford are spending a few days in town with their son, Leslie Lapham, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beckler and daughter of Chatham, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Beckler's mother, Mrs. Mabel Beckler.

Mrs. Nellie Mahern returned to her home at Lewiston Sunday after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. F. B. Lovejoy.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Miss Rosalie Thurston and Karl Stearns were dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Hall Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Strickland, who has been visiting relatives in Bethel and vicinity returned to her home at Wakefield, Mass., Monday.

W. Scott Libbey, A. Kenneth McCartney, and Dr. A. L. Moulton of Lewiston were in town Friday in the interest of Boy Scout work.

Perry Robertson of Waterbury, Conn., is in town, called here by the illness of his brother, Frank Robertson, who is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnsworth and daughter, Sally, returned to Bethel Sunday. They have been spending the summer at Christmas Cove.

Carl M. Hansman, Gould '23, is registered at the encampment of entering students at Cornell University, which is being held at Seneca Lake this week.

Ernest Walker spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and family at Augusta. Then went on to Farmington where he visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Metcalf for a few days and attended Farmington Fair.

A supper sponsored by the first group of the Ladies Aid will be served at the Methodist Church, Thursday, Sept. 23, at 6:15. The supper will consist of baked beans, brown and white bread, hot-dishes, doughnuts and pies of various kinds.

Dr. Howard Tyler of Norway has been appointed by Governor Hann to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Dr. Tyler has many friends and patients in this vicinity who congratulate him on his recognition of ability in his profession.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel-post mails) on Messenger Route No. 201136 between the Postoffice at Bethel, Maine and Canadian National Ry. 101728 each way as often as required will be received by the postmaster at Bethel, Maine until October 1, 1933.

Those from out of town attending the funeral services of A. E. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bennett, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Arlington, Mass.; Miss Mary Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thurston, Andover, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thurston, Gerald Thurston, Herman Thurston, Errol, N. H.; Mrs. Alma Thurston, Chester, Thurston, Alton Thurston, Norway.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OXFORD COUNTY FAIR.

Although the races were cancelled on account of rain the last day, the three day program of the Oxford County Fair at South Paris and Norway on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week drew a large crowd so that the management expects no deficit this year.

There were large exhibitions in every department throughout the exhibition hall and the live stock section. The automobile show was another attraction, the 4-H Clubs also having their exhibit in the auto building. The pulling contests and races were of high order and Pine Tree League baseball games were played each day. The midway and vaudeville acts were above the usual standard and furnished enjoyment for all.

MISS BEATRICE FORBES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Beatrice Forbes entertained seven classmates and friends at her home Monday afternoon, Sept. 19, in honor of her seventh birthday. The time was very pleasantly passed with games followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake. Miss Beatrice was the recipient of many nice presents. Those present were: Carol Robertson, Lillian Gurney, Shirley Eldredge, Marilyn and Betty Marshall, Phyllis and Patricia Daye.

ARTHUR EUGENE BENNETT

Arthur Eugene Bennett passed away at his home in Mayville, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17. He had been in his usual health until about a week before, but after taking to his bed he failed rapidly until the end came.

He was born at Wilson's Mills in Lincoln Plantation, Me., June 13, 1852, the son of Gilman and Mary (Wilson) Bennett. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Errol, N. H., where they resided several years, then moved to Newton, Mass. There he learned the carpenter's trade which he followed for several years.

On October 15, 1877, he was united in marriage with Celia M. Thurston of Errol, N. H., and bought the old homestead on Errol Hill where he resided for 38 years and followed the occupations of farmer and lumberman. For several years he scaled lumber for Coe & Pingree and the Berlin Mills Co., making many friends and acquaintances throughout the North Country.

After the death of his wife on August 9th, 1904, he lived with his only child, Edward E. Bennett. In 1914 he bought the Bartlett place in Bethel and has since resided with his family. He is survived by his son Edward E. and three brothers, Sylvanus Wilson Bennett of Lamotte, Maine, R. B. Bennett of Frye, N. H., and M. G. Bennett of Boston, Mass.; one sister, Lena M. Lowder of Beacmont, Mass.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was an honest, industrious man, a kind neighbor, and a loving father.

Funeral services were held at the home in Mayville Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment was at Errol in the family lot, Androscoggin Lodge, K. of P., of which he was a charter member administered the last rites of the order. He was also a charter member of Umbagog Grange at Errol.

"He has taken his long journey On that beautiful ship called rest, Away from the world of sorrow To a home of eternal rest."

CLEMENS' MARIONETTES HERE THURS.

Famous Local Puppet Master To Present "Robin Hood" At Odeon Hall

Paul Clemens, of Bethel, is known as the New England puppet master. The entire history of the art of handling marionettes mentions only a few who were able to handle an entire production unassisted. This means that an unusual skill is required to manipulate the strings of an unlimited number of puppet actors on the stage at one time. Some of these figures have as many as twenty strings, depending upon the action their part requires in the play.

In "Robin Hood" you will see a character shoot an arrow, another draws a sword and there are other effects that make it seem almost beyond belief that one person should be doing it all alone.

Every character is not only correctly costumed; but must be given a distinct voice, different from all the others. When one realizes that Mr. Clemens has almost two hundred separate characters in his various plays one can understand why he has been called the "man with many voices."

The art of puppetry is one of the oldest forms of dramatic expression we have any record of. The most primitive peoples have used figures made in their own images to play theatre as well as for religious purposes.

There was a time when marionette shows were presented in the churches as part of the Bible instruction. Imagine a miniature Noah and all the animals. Also Jonah being swallowed up by the whale. These were popular marionette church subjects. During the Puritan days marionettes were the only actors allowed to appear.

To those who have never seen a marionette show before, this program will be of great interest in many ways. Plenty of comedy in many of the scenes. Much to marvel at. An entertainment opportunity that does not come to Bethel every day, presented by one of the oldest masters of this art in America.

P. T. A. MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Over 65 were in attendance at the opening meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at the grammar school building Tuesday evening. The fine program as outlined in last week's Citizen was presented to an appreciative audience. Refreshments were served. New officers were elected as follows: President—Mrs. Olive Lurvey. Vice President—Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Secretary—Mrs. Mildred Lyon. Treasurer—Mrs. Ethel Bisbee.

McALLISTER HALL

The marriage of Nell H. McAllister to Mrs. Vera L. Hall of Fryeburg was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Monday at 5 p. m. by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, who used the double ring service. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will make their future home in Albany.

SCHOOL NOTES

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VI. The following received 100% in spelling for the week ending September 15: Howard Aubin, Irving Brown, Katherine Davis, Jean Inman, Earle Palmer, and Eva Vashaw.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

The accepted time for returning to Standard Time is next Saturday night. If you set your clock back an hour then, you will be on correct time the next morning without further bother. The exact hour of the change is 2 a. m. Sunday.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT BETHEL FAIR

Races and Ball Games Fall To Attract Crowds—No Exhibits And Small Midway

Although Friday was a pleasant day and the prevailing storm fell lightly here Saturday, on neither day was there more than a "handful" on the grounds at Riverside Park. A few gathered around the judges' stand to witness the races and a few stood around or stayed in cars to watch the baseball games, while the midway had little to offer to the few who wandered back and forth there. Fortune tellers, Twinkle the dog, chair plane and kiddy ride, fruit dealers and three or four eating stands comprised the attractions, and some shows set up their tents and did not open for business.

Winners of pulling events were: 2500 Horse Pulling—1st D. J. Andrews, West Paris; 2d, Harlan Kimball, West Bethel. 3000 Horse Pulling—A. B. Grover, Oxford. Ox Pulling and Matched Pair, Harlan Kimball, West Bethel. 2500 and Sweepstakes, 1st George Swan, Dixfield; 2d, Herbert A. Noyes, Dixfield.

The Free-for-All horse race on Saturday was won by Peter Magnus, owned by Weber Motor Co. of Bangor. Time for mile 2:11 (track record).

After Silas Little missed \$50 from his purse on a visit to a fortune teller, the lady was taken before Trial Justice D. Daniels by Deputy Sheriff A. Cummings. She was released upon turning over \$15, the total cash in her possession.

There will be a series of ball games played on the fair grounds beginning Saturday, Sept. 23, between Gorham N. H. and Rumford.

ANNUAL GIRL RESERVES' WEINER ROAST HELD

On Tuesday of this week the Girl Reserves of Gould Academy liked to The Pinnacle for their annual hot dog feast. The weather was clear and breezy as sixty members and guests climbed the Pinnacle trail.

Miss Marjory Berry was in charge of the camp fires and they were blazing cheerfully as the hungry hikers gazed the summit. The supper in charge of Miss Josephine Thurston was plentiful and yards of hot dogs, scores of hot rolls and a whole raft of cakes, cookies and doughnuts were temptingly spread on the wind swept ledges.

Many thanks were extended to Mr. Garrett for his kindness in preparing the rolls and coffee; to the Games were played before supper, home, Tuesday at 1 p. m., the Rev. and at 5:30 justice was done the L. A. Edwards offering. The bar generous spread. The guests included all new girls at the Academy. Interment was in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Lee Wenzell is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her work in the telephone office. Miss Lucia Van is substituting for her. Mrs. Beattie Sloane suffered a very serious ill turn while at her work at Bethel Inn Saturday morning. She is reported as being much better now.

GOULD ACADEMY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Four Home Games Promised Fans—Practice Game Scheduled for Saturday Morning

The following schedule has been arranged for the 1933 Gould football season: Sept. 30, Monmouth Academy at Bethel.

Oct. 7, Open. Oct. 14, Mechanic Falls at Bethel. Oct. 21, Wilton Academy at Bethel. Oct. 25, South Paris at Bethel. Nov. 4, Bridgton at Bridgton.

Gould Academy students and fans have an exceptionally fine opportunity to see plenty of football this Fall with four of the contemplated games being played on the local gridiron.

Gould gridsters have been practicing now for about a week and are planning to play a practice game Saturday at 10 a. m. Football fans are invited to see the game and no admission will be charged.

The local school has lost a number of men through graduation last Spring and Coach Myers and Anderson are finding it difficult to round out sufficient material of creditable caliber to build up a well balanced team. The main difficulty is in reserve material. The Blue and Gold will be represented by a light but shifty backfield in Hartlett and Paul Browne at the halves, Martinson at fullback and either Bob Browne or Ray Stanley at quarterback. These men are excellent open field runners but lack weight for hitting the line.

Mundt and Allen are showing up as leading end candidates, while Davis and Wright seem to have the edge at the tackle berths. Floyd Thurston, 255 pound guard, and Walter Grover a guard, with Sawyer as center make a strong center for the line. Other candidates who show promise are Al Chapman, fullback, Dale Thurston, and Robert Chapman. About twelve other men are out regularly but are mostly inexperienced and light.

GEORGE J. HAPPOOD

George J. Hapgood passed away about 5 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 17. Although having a heart ailment for years he was seldom confined to the house and was at the old Hapgood farm as usual on Saturday. About midnight he had a doctor called and seemed to get relief. The end came in what seemed to be sleep.

He was born in Bethel, July 29, 1861, the son of Fred and Mary Young Hapgood, one of a large family, only one brother, Fred, survives him; also his widow, Gertrude, his daughter, Mrs. Elia Parsons, his niece, Mrs. Mildred Thurston, was plentiful and grandchildren and nieces, and five step-children.

As a young man he worked in various places in Maine and Massachusetts. He returned to Bethel to live in 1911. He was a member of Bethel Grange, home, Past Master of that order. Funeral services were held at the Grange funeral home, Tuesday at 1 p. m., the Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating. The bar generous spread. The guests included all new girls at the Academy. Interment was in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Lee Wenzell is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her work in the telephone office. Miss Lucia Van is substituting for her. Mrs. Beattie Sloane suffered a very serious ill turn while at her work at Bethel Inn Saturday morning. She is reported as being much better now.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

WHEN WE HAD OUR RIGHTS

Lowell Otis Reese

(Reprinted by special permission from The Saturday Evening Post, copyright 1922 by The Curtis Publishing Company.)

Rouse, ye Boozemen! Red-nosed men,
Outraged citizens! Listen, then,
While I break your hearts
With a tale that starts
Back in the I Can Remember
When:

When a man might trade a whole
week's pay
For a glorious jag that would last
all day;
A wonderful day and a wonderful
night,
Including a free lunch and a fight,
And when at last
The glad hours passed—
When swooning Nature could stand
no more,
He could fall asleep on the sawn
floor,
With his weary head in the cuspidor.

Then was the days! And I drop a
tear
On the mournful grave of that
Yesteryear.

Did you ever think of the sinful
way
We waste our jack on a Saturday?
Blowing the wages on grub and
shoes
Which once on a time would have
bought good booze!

Ah, cynical one, ne'er shake your
head!
The time that you spend for a loaf
of bread
Would have bought you a schooner
of foaming beer
In the joyous days of a vanished
year!

Dear old songs! Dear old fights!
Back in the days when we had our
Rights!

Ah, golden days! When a yegg
could make
A barrel of hooch from one rattle-
snake,
One rubber boot and a drug or two,
And pass it over the bar to you
At ten a throw; then, deft and
brisk,

Humming a carefree ditty, frisk
Your Sunday suit from tie to pants
And kick you out to life in a trance
And sleep it off in a watering
trough.

Till the gang came round with the
ambulance.
Then was the days! Then was the
night!
We lost our dough and our liver
and lights
And an eye or so—but we had our
Rights.

Rise, fellow Suckers good and true!
Somewhere a Voice is calling you!
Out in the night with a piece of old
Rusty gaspipe! While he bluffs
Poor old scared commencing stiffs
On the beam, he pensive sighs,
Wiping his poor bleary eyes
In an absent way as he wonders
when
We'll get him back on the job
again.

Shall we then endure to behold his
pain?
Shall his weepings rise to the stars
in vain?
Shall the poor yegg's fears, like the
summer rain,
Water a land that is crass and
crude
And sown with the seeds of in-
gratitude?

Shall we tamely sit by our bank
account,
Watching it mount and mount and
mount?

Shall we hold our peace when the
Suckers then
Tell how they got it in Gaucher's
Den—
Knockout drops in their pail of
hops—
Back in the I Can Remember
When?

Shall we ever forget sweet days
gone by
When we went home loaded with
drug-store rye
And woke Wife up with a crack in
the eye,
And a bump in the nose when she
started to cry?

Dear dead days! Dear dead nights!
When the yeggs and the Suckers
had their rights!

When speaking of compulsory ed-
ucation, don't forget experience.

Trouble in this world seems to be
evenly divided in this respect: The
fellow who hoards gold is worrying
for fear he will be exposed and the
fellow who has no gold to hoard is
worrying how he will get hold of
some.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs and
family, who have spent the summer
at Camp Wagner, have gone to
Berlin to live.

Several in this place attended
the Oxford County Fair Sept. 13.

Beryl Martin visited the week
end with his cousin, Orin Cole, at
West Paris.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey visited with
her aunt Mrs. Ella Bradford at
North Paris recently.

Leon Frangedakis and a friend
of Lewiston spent a few days re-
cently at Nicholas Harithas' camp.

Mrs. Laura Seames and son
Peter, Jr., visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family at
Norway a few days last week.

Mrs. Ivan Edwards and little
daughter, who have been spending
the past few weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Tracy, have returned to
their home at Oxford.

Beryl and Glenn Martin with
Leo Swett of Locke Mills and
Everett Cross of Howe Hill return-
ed from Aroostook County last
week. They could find no work as
the farmers there are hiring local
help.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon
have returned to Pennsylvania af-
ter spending the summer at Camp
Kato.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and
family of Bryant Pond were recent
callers at D. R. Cole's.

Mrs. Ruth Cole and Willard Cole
of Howe Hill, Leo Swett and Pearl
Swan of Locke Mills were at Roy
Martin's Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Farr, Olive and Wy-
nona Farr of West Poland visited
at R. L. Martin's over the week
end. Mary Martin of Mason was
there also, and Cecile Roberts of
Mechanic Falls.

UPTON

Fred S. Judkins is attending U.
of M. at Orono.

Albert and Lillian Judkins are
attending Gould Academy.

The Farm Bureau officers and
solicitors attended the member-
ship meeting at the Grange Hall,
Bethel, Monday evening.

The 4-H Club local exhibition
will be given Monday, Sept. 25.

HOW MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?

Questions

- 1 By whom are members of the House of Representatives elected?
- 2 Who introduced the art of tree surgery into America?
- 3 Who was the creator of Sherlock Holmes?
- 4 What is the Audubon Society?
- 5 In what country did the Boy Scout movement originate?
- 6 What was the chief work of Handel?
- 7 What is the cerebellum?
- 8 How many colors in the rainbow?
- 9 In the Bible who was advised by an angel to flee into Egypt?
- 10 Who founded the Saturday Evening Post?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 To advise with the president, and may not with propriety assemble without his presence.
- 2 John Adams.
- 3 Thirteen.
- 4 A tornado or violent whirlwind over water.
- 5 No.
- 6 Henry W. Longfellow.
- 7 The Pilgrims.
- 8 Westinghouse in 1869.
- 9 Stars shine from their own light, planets shine from reflected light.
- 10 Arteries.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mrs. Walter Littlehale has been to Lewiston and had her lower teeth extracted.

Mrs. Bernal Thurlow, who has been ill for a month, is better. She went to Bethel and had her teeth treated Friday.

Rose Perkins has gone to her home in Andover after visiting relatives here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Viola Maud-Alice, Tuesday, Sept. 12. Mrs. Claribel Randolph is working for them.

Bernal Thurlow and Carl Franz have bought a Ford.

The Whitman reunion was held at Nelson Perham's Sept. 3. There were 48 present. A beautiful dinner was served on two long tables in the dining room. Maynard Fleming and Raymond Wilson of South Lancaster, Mass., were here to be present at the reunion. In the afternoon there was a ball game between the local team and the relatives, resulting in a score of 6-5 in favor of the relatives.

Several from here attended the fair at South Paris last week.

Winnie Thurlow of Pigeon Hill is visiting in the neighborhood.

Counts made in Piscataquis County this summer showed that skips in the potato field from rhizoctonia and rot ran as high as 19 per cent where seed was not treated compared to 2½ per cent where seed was treated.

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Ray Thompson, president of the Kenduskeag Valley Cooperative Creamery, in a letter to C. W. Champney, president of the Penobscot County Farm Bureau, said: "There are over three hundred bona fide farmers who own this creamery. About one year ago 60% of the cream was arriving at this Creamery so high in acid that approximately 150 farmers had to take a price of 6c less than if the cream had been properly handled. As a result of letters and calls by the County Agent these 150 farmers are now receiving top price. This meant an average increase in the income of these 150 farmers of approximately \$500 per month."

BUSINESS CARDS

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over Rowe's Store

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Evenings by appointment

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ATWATER-KENT Radios.

E. J. MARSHALL

CHILTON Pens.

E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros. and

Holmes & Edwards Silver.

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers.

ROWE

McKESSON Health Products.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes.

ROWE

MUNSON WEAR.

PENNSYLVANIA Tires.

LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios.

E. P. LYON

PILOT Radios.

LORD'S GARAGE

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

RCA Radio Tubes.

E. J. MARSHALL

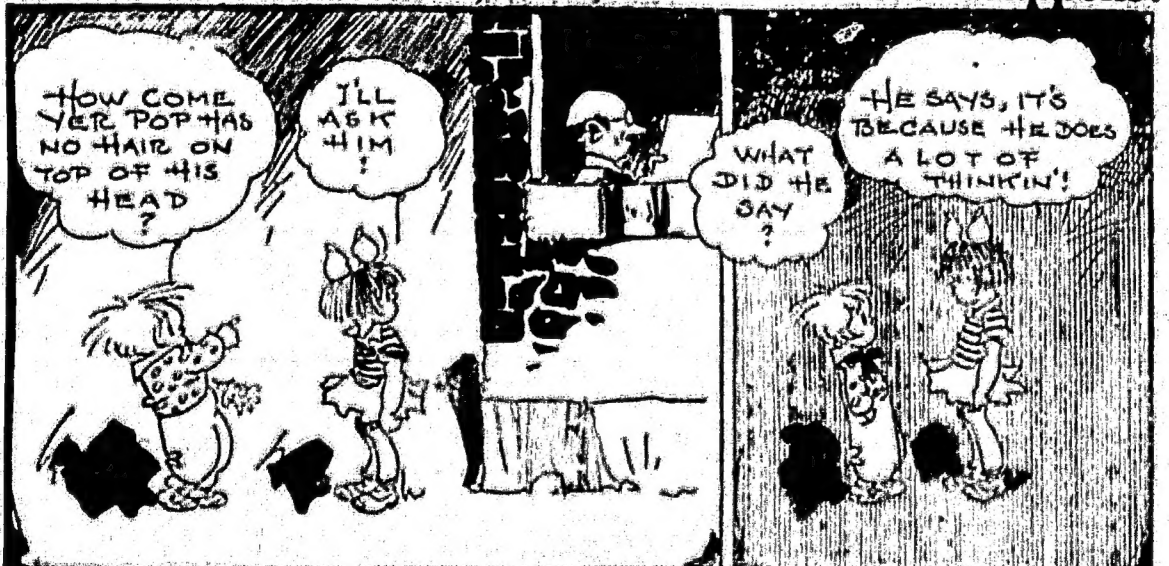
WALK OVER Shoes.

ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

SMATTER POP— Well, Well, Is That How It Happens?

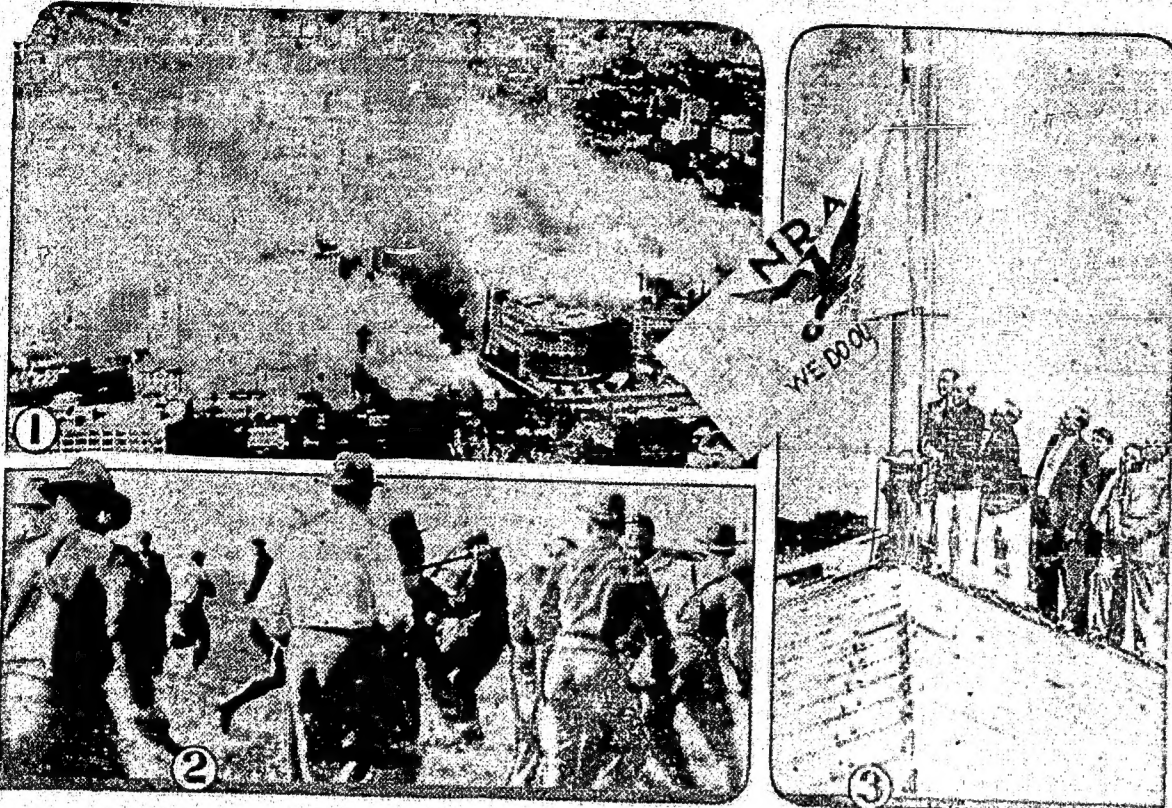


By C. M. PAYNE



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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Smoke screens over Tokyo during the sham aerial attack on the Japanese capital. 2. Bloody fight between state troopers and milk strikers and their sympathizers. 3—Gov. Albert Seidemann of Wisconsin raising the NRA blue eagle flag over the capitol in Madison.

SOUTH ALBANY

Herman Morse was a week end guest at Leon Kimball's. Miss Huldah Stearns spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns. Warren Palmer preached his farewell sermon at Albany Sunday. Albert Horr from Massachusetts, a former teacher in the Albany schools was calling on old time friends in this place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldridge from South Hamilton, Mass., have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Nancy Andrews. Ernest Grover has been working for Roy Wardwell. Miss Betty Hill was home from Norway High School over the week end. Round Mountain Grange held their regular meeting Saturday evening. They voted to exhibit at the World's Fair. Mrs. Robert Hill is working for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeels. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were guests at Leon Kimball's on Thursday, Sept. 11. Miss May Jack from Massachusetts is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hill.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Abbie McKeen, who is in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, remains about the same. There was a husking bee at Amos McKeen's Thursday night. Mrs. Freeman McKeen is working for Mrs. Arthur Shackley at Norway. Amos McKeen has been hauling wood for Levi Butters. Lillian McKeen has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clayton Elliott in Berlin, N. H. Sophie Butters has gone to the hospital at Biddeford to train for a nurse. Eunice Adams has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marion Smith at Norway. Hester McKeen has been teaching school here as substitute for Gladys Moutten the past week. Amos McKeen has lost a cow. Her death was called by swallowing a horse-shoe nail. Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKeen and daughter Lillian were supper guests at Lafayette Flint's Sunday night. Callers at Amos McKeen's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott and Flora Truett of Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis.

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Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE
MUNSONG WEAR, ROWE
PENNSYLVANIA Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
RCA Radio Tubes, E. J. MARSHALL
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange
Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with all officers present but one. After the business meeting the following program was put on:
Music by Orchestra
Roll Call—My first ride in a train, steamship, automobile or airplane.
Transportation now and 50 years ago. R. C. Davis
Singing, "Marching through Georgia."
Question — Should automobile insurance be compulsory for every one driving an automobile, responded to by G. W. Q. Perham and Henry Stone.
Contest on Dogs
Sale of Mystery Packages.
Sept. 20 will be Booster Night and the public are invited to attend. There will be a 10c supper at 6:30 and everyone that isn't solicited from is requested to bring pastry.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and family from LaLoutre, Canada, are spending a few days at their home in Middle Intervale. Rebecca W. Carter and Mrs. Mary Capen are spending a few days with Miss Minnie Capen at the Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets, Miss Margaret and Frances Carter were week end guests at Grace Carter's.

The Middle Intervale Telephone Co. held a meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. Mary Stanley and Mrs. Wallace Clark were in Rumford Tuesday.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Ella Tyler Hutchinson, a resident of California for many years, recently returned by automobile to Maine and has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elden Mills, at M. F. Tyler's. Mrs. Evander B. Whitman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews, from Norway on Friday evening. Malcolm Mundt, Winfield, Arthur and Robert Whitman are attending Gould Academy. There is much activity at the gravel pit where rock crushing and various kinds of work are being carried on by Crumley & Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard from Hellows Falls, Vt., are enjoying their annual vacation with Mrs. Maurice Tyler and family. Mrs. Barnard's niece, Miss Marion Jordan, a teacher in South Portland, went to Vermont and motored here with them. Mr. and Mrs. Clevé Waterhouse are entertaining Lafayette Waterhouse, from Norway.

Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Higgins
RAMSELL BLOCK
NOW OPEN
Consultations Kindly Given

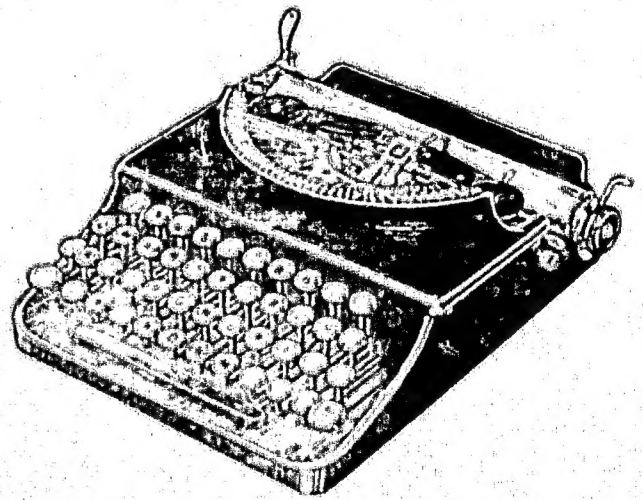
DR. DILL'S RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1, Box 50

Radio	Electrical
Refrigerators	Wiring
Services	Motors
Parts	Fixtures
Sets	Lamps
Accessories	Sewing Machines
	Washing Machines
	Sales and Service

FREE!

Typewriting Course WITH EVERY Remington Portable



Learn easily at home. It costs you nothing but a few pleasant, fascinating hours. Just select your Portable from the great Remington line. You have a wide choice for Remington makes a model for every writing need and for every purse.

You can pay as little as 10 cents a day and get the easy typing course absolutely free.

Come in for particulars.

The Oxford County Citizen

100% N. R. A.

We have increased our crew and are open for business at the usual hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., seven days a week.

MURRAY TIRES

The tire with a written guarantee of 10,000 to 24,000 miles for passenger tires, and a 15,000 mile guarantee for truck tires.

INVESTIGATE THESE VALUES

Lord's Garage
PHONE 44-12 BETHEL, ME.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

75 CENTS EACH

REMINGTON
UNDERWOOD
L. C. SMITH
ROYAL
CORONA
For Sale at
the CITIZEN OFFICE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tehbets, Locke Mills
Richard Dunham, West Paris

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

TAXATION MENACES RECOVERY

It is a noteworthy fact that many
observers fear that one of the
greatest barriers to the success of
the Administration's recovery pro-
gram is taxation.

Thousands of employers want to
raise wages and employ more men
and women. They want to do their
part in starting the march of pro-
gress again. But they can't get
money out of the air—and a con-
stantly increasing percentage of
their revenue is usurped by the tax
collector.

It would be bitter irony if the
effort of one branch of government
to restore prosperity is disrupted
by another branch of government,
which takes from the citizen and
the business the money with which
prosperity can be made. That rigid
governmental economy—federal,
state, county and local—is essen-
tial to our future, is a fact that
looms large in the minds of mil-
lions of citizens.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball of
Houlton, N. Y., were recent guests
of his sister, Mrs. John McBride.

Miss Stella Nadeau has gone to
Berlin, N. H., where she will at-
tend the Guardian Angel School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer of
Portland were in town recently.

W. L. Hale of Auburn was a visit-
or in town recently.

John Richardson, who underwent
a serious surgical operation at the
C. M. Hospital, Lewiston, last
Sunday evening is making a good
recovery.

Miss Laura Bergeon has com-
pleted her duties at Nadeau's Ten
Room and gone to Berlin, N. H.,
where she will resume her studies
at the Berlin High School.

Miss Lucy Roy spent the week
end at her home in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson
of Derry, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs.
John Watson and daughters of
Springfield, Mass., were recent
guests at the home of J. E. Rich-
ardson.

Miss Charlotte Jenkins of Con-
way, N. H., was a guest of friends
in town Sunday.

Bert Bennett is assisting at C. H.
Cox's store.

Mrs. Henry Massey and daughter
Blanche of Berlin, N. H., were in
town Saturday.

**GRAY'S
Business College**
141 Main Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Read for free Catalogue
N. E. RANKIN
PRINCIPAL

COLLEGIANS WIN FROM BENEDICTS

Rah Rah Boys Win Out 12-11 In
Friday Fray—All Stars Take
Virginia Aces, 6-5 In Ninth
Inning Saturday

On Friday, September 15, the
Benedicts and Collegians got to-
gether to settle their old feud. It
was a long drawn out affair with
the Benedicts scoring two runs in
the first inning, the Collegians put
two across in the second inning and
four in the third, then the Benedicts
who had been more or less asleep
finally came to life in the sixth
and scored two that inning and
four in the seventh to put them
ahead 8-6. It was a case from then
on to see who was the luckiest in
stopping the ball as darkness was
falling fast. The college boys finally
emerged the victors 12-11 after
two furious innings of ball. The
hitting of Austin, Wilson and Ro-
bertson featured for the Benedicts
while Littlehale was the heavy
hitter for the rah! rah! boys.

BENEDICTS	ab	b	r	po	a	e
L. Littlehale, c	5	2	2	4	1	2
J. Croteau, cf	6	2	2	2	0	0
Wilson, p	5	1	3	0	4	1
Robertson, 3b	5	1	3	5	2	2
R. Young, ss	5	1	3	2	3	1
Kames, 2b, rf	4	2	3	1	4	2
Austin, 1b	3	1	2	4	0	1
Berry, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
P. Hamlin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	2
41 12 20 26 15 11						

COLLEGIANS	ab	b	r	po	a	e
D. Young, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Tise, ss	5	3	2	1	2	2
M. Hamlin, c	5	1	1	7	1	1
Hood, 1b	5	2	3	7	0	0
R. Littlehale, p	5	3	4	1	2	1
Rich, cf	4	1	3	2	0	1
Twaddle, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	3
Rowe, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Morris, rf, ss	2	1	1	2	1	2
Bartlett, rf, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
38 13 17 27 11 12						

Two base hits—Wilson, Austin,
Robertson, Hood. Base on balls—
off Wilson 3, Littlehale 4, Bartlett
1. Struck out by Wilson 3, Robert-
son 1, Littlehale 5, Bartlett 2. Hit by
pitcher—Littlehale (Austin, L.
Littlehale).

On Saturday the Bethel All Stars
took on the Virginia Aces and were
victorious 6-5 by a ninth inning
rally. After having our pitcher,
Browne, back out on us at three
o'clock, we went to Gilead and got
Quimby to come down and pitch.
He did a very good job, striking
out ten men and allowing only two
bases on balls. The hitting and
fielding of Ralph Young were ex-
ceptionally good, while Lurvey did
a good piece of work behind the
bat for the locals. Vincent played
a stellar game for Virginia.

Following is the lineup:

ALL STARS	ab	b	r	po	a	e
R. Young, ss	5	1	3	2	2	0
Croteau, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hood, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Howe, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Lurvey, c	4	1	2	11	1	0
Quimby, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
R. Littlehale, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
D. Young, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
34 6 12 27 11 3						

VIRIL ACES	ab	b	r	po	a	e
Scriafka, c	5	2	3	5	1	0
Garrett, ss	5	1	1	4	2	0
G. Viger, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
H. Viger, cf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Martin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Arbor, p	4	0	0	6	3	0
Auby, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Vincent, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Ziko, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
38 5 9 25 11 1						

"One out when winning run was
scored.

Two base hits—Hood, G. Viger.
Stolen bases—Robertson, Scriafka
2, G. Viger 3, H. Viger, Vincent.
Left on bases—Bethel 9, Virginia
5. Struck out—by Quimby 10, Arbor
5. Base on balls—off Quimby 2, off
Arbor 5.

See the New Romington Port-
ble at the Citizen Office.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL

FUR HAS STAR ROLE IN WORLD HISTORY

Demand That Continues
Throughout Centuries.

Washington.—What is described
in press dispatches as the first full
time fur exchange in the world
was recently opened in London. Its
address, aptly enough, is "Beaver
House."

"This event emphasizes the stellar
role fur has played on the stage
of Europe and North America, ac-
cording to a bulletin from the Na-
tional Geographic society, which
points out that the world's demand
for furs, throughout the centuries,
has never ceased.

"Valued first for warmth, then
as adornment," says the bulletin,
"fur became a luxury, to be en-
joyed only by the wealthy few.
Kings and emperors exchanged
furs as gifts; royal captives re-
deemed themselves with furs; and
only kings and nobles and the
highest clergy were permitted to
wear certain kinds of fur. Some-
times, like the ermine of a judge,
became almost a badge of office
for state officials. A man's social
importance could be gauged by the
amount and kind of fur he wore.

Affects Map of World.

"Like gold and spices, fur helped
unroll the map of the world and
affected its political and economic
history; for fur traders, trappers,
and hunters were frequently pio-
neers and explorers as well. Rus-
sians, seeking furs, stretched their
power over Siberia. In North
America, French, English and
Dutch ranged the lakes and woods
for pelts, and battled for posses-
sion of this rich fur storehouse.
Men like La Salle, Champlain and
Joliet, Daniel Boone, Kit Carson
and Jim Bridger, and Alexander
Mackenzie, pushed back frontiers
and cleared up blind spots on our
map.

"Quest of furs changed Ameri-
can and Canadian trading posts
like New York, Albany, Detroit
and St. Louis, Winnipeg, Montreal,
and Edmonton, into prosperous
cities; founded powerful trading
firms like the Hudson's Bay com-
pany; built up fortunes like those
of John Jacob Astor and Lord
Strathcona. From furs Canada de-
rived its early prosperity; even its
present-day boundaries roughly co-
incide with its early fur-trading
areas. From furs originated much
of the foreign commerce of the
United States.

"Beaver," as far back as Chan-
cer's day, was practically synony-
mous with 'hat.' And because
Charles I ruled that no fur except
beaver could be used in the manu-
facture of hats, demand for beav-
er pelts increased to such an ex-
tent that new sources of supply
were sought and found in North
America. So important did the
beaver become that it found a
place on the seal of New Nether-
lands and of New York city, and
on Canada's coat of arms.

"A beaver pelt became not only
an article of trade, but a medium
of exchange and a standard of
value. One skin bought a pound
of tobacco or four pounds of shot;
five skins was the price for a plain
red coat. Brass tokens for one,
one-half, one-quarter, and one-
eighth beaver were issued by the
Hudson's Bay company, and known
as 'beaver money.' Beaver house,
home of the recently opened fur
exchange in London, commemorates
the historic and commercial promi-
nence of this little animal.

Fur Has "Gone Democratic."

"Beaver continues popular, but
other furs now rival or exceed it in
number and value. An aristocrat
luxury for centuries, fur has
gone democratic. Although steam-
heated houses put an end to the
need for heavy underclothing, wind-
proof coats and rugs became all
the more necessary for outdoor
wear. And high wages of World
war days and post-war prosperity
changed increasing numbers of
housewives and stenographers from
cloth to fur coats.

"As a result of this latter de-
velopment, there is now less call
for sables and other expensive
furs, and more for cheaper grades
like muskrat and rabbit, that can
be dressed and dyed to resemble
costly furs. The muskrat pro-

duces many grades under the
trade name of Hudson seal; the
rabbit once hid behind some seven-
ty-five different aliases, from 'Ar-
ctic seal' to 'Russian leopard.' To
obviate confusion, manufacturers
now use more exact descriptive
terms.

"For 300 years Canada and the
United States have supplied a
large proportion of the raw furs—
beaver, fox, lynx, marten, mink,
muskrats, skunk, raccoon, weasel,
and numerous others—that pour
into various European centers to
be dressed and manufactured into
finished articles. The United States
today is still the world's largest
producer of raw furs."

Find Czar's Watch

Delhi, India.—A watch which, it
is said, belonged to the late czar of
Russia, has been offered for sale
here for approximately \$7,800. It
contains portraits of seven genera-
tions of British rulers and seven
generations of Czars.

WEST PARIS

Miss Geraldine Williams returned
to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.,
on Monday. This is Miss Williams'
senior year.

Ellsworth D. Curtis, Jr., has en-
tered Kent's Hill Seminary.

Miss Zola Miles of Montreal was
the guest Thursday and Friday of
Miss Ella Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden were
in Portland two or three days last
week.

Mrs. Clara Dunham visited Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Swift at South
Paris a few days last week and at-
tended the fair.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated
at the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Kenney
at South Paris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith were
in Portland Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Baker and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Hat-
tle Brooks of Gorham were in town
last week to call on friends, and
visit the graves of relatives in
Wayside Cemetery.

Work at the corn shop closed
Saturday noon. There was a large
amount of good corn, and work for
those employed was very steady.

Mrs. Emma Berry spent the week-
end with her daughter, Mrs. E. B.
Jackson and family, at Norway.

Miss Rowena Verge and friend
and Glendine Ring were in Lewiston
Friday.

Mrs. Mary Swan Aldrich of Au-
burn is a guest of Mrs. Dale Co-
burn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Berry and
Miss Ella Berry were called to
Farmington last week by the ill-
ness of their sister, Mrs. John Car-
sley, who was stricken with a shock
in the left side of her head.

Mrs. G. A. Smith spent two or
three days last week with her mo-
ther, Mrs. Arthur Buck, at Gorham,
N. H.

Miss Allie Mack is a student nurse
at the State Street Hospital, Port-
land.

Mrs. Esther B. Tuell has returned
from a two weeks' visit with her
cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Blaise in Sumner.

Miss Betty Hobbis is making sat-
isfactory improvement from her
recent serious auto accident, when
her hand was badly injured.

"For eight years I have been
keeping a poultry account and I
would no more forget to put down
an item that I would forget to feed
my hens," says Mrs. Susie Bean,
Auburn. Poultry account books are
furnished by county extension
agents. At the end of the year the
account is summarized for each
account keeper, but figures are
kept confidential. Accounts start
November 1.



Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

Pickled Tripe, 1b. 18c

Corned Beef, 1b. 10c-15c

Fresh Eastern Eggs, doz. 27c

Homelike Sugar Cookies, 1b. 15c

Our Special Tomatoes,
No. 2 can, 10c

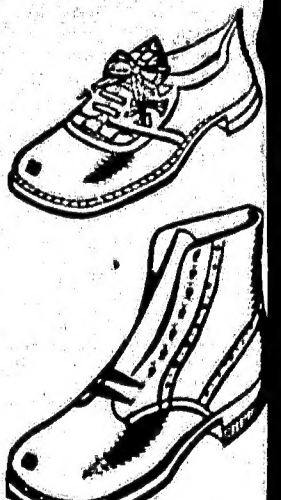
Red Star Sweet Potatoes,
10 lbs. 25c

Finest Eating Peaches, doz. 39c

TURNIPS, SQUASHES
PIE PUMPKINS, ONIONS

Low Prices on

SHOES



MEN'S OXFORDS, \$2.50
MEN'S WORK SHOES, 2.25
BOYS' OXFORDS, 2.00
LADIES' SHOES, 1.75
GIRLS' OXFORDS, 1.50

A New Assortment of
HOUSE DRESSES
at \$1.25 each

Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

Good Credit

IS FOUNDED UPON CHARACTER

Our Officers think far more favorably of
the man or woman who is saving something
regularly than of the fellow who expects to
get rich "over night" and saves nothing.

Does your saving record entitle you to
CREDIT in case you need it?

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

"For eight years I have been keeping a poultry account and I would no more forget to put down an item that I would forget to feed my hens," says Mrs. Susie Bean, Auburn. Poultry account books are furnished by county extension agents. At the end of the year the account is summarized for each account keeper, but figures are kept confidential. Accounts start November 1.



Allen's Market

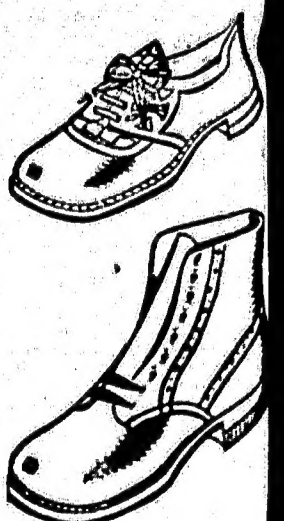
PHONE 122

BETHEL

Pickled Tripe, 1b. 1b.
 Corned Beef, 1b. 10c-1b.
 Fresh Eastern Eggs, doz. 2b.
 Homelike Sugar Cookies, 1b. 1b.
 Our Special Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 1b.
 Red Star Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c.
 Finest Eating Peaches, doz. 3b.
 TURNIPS, SQUASHES
 PIE PUMPKINS, ONIONS

Low Prices on

SHOES



MEN'S OXFORDS, 2b.
 MEN'S WORK SHOES, 2b.
 BOYS' OXFORDS, 1b.
 LADIES' SHOES, 1b.
 GIRLS' OXFORDS, 1b.

A New Assortment of
 HOUSE DRESSES
 at \$1.25 each

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

Credit

ON CHARACTER

Far more favorably of
 is saying something
 fellow who expects to
 and saves nothing.
 record entitle you to
 it

ings Bank
 Maine

Come In Handy

By CORONA REMINGTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

JIM ALLEN shivered as he stood in the frosty group and waited for the big doors to open and the crowd to rush in. Slowly he counted the men around him—twenty-eight of them, all trying to do the same job.

As the moment approached for the doors to open, Jim's tension grew. If he failed this time he would have to beg or steal for Sally to have food and warmth; there were exactly thirty-three cents in the worn pocket of his trousers and he had had no breakfast. They had been neighbors back home—and had fallen in love as naturally as any other denizens of the forest and had spent a blissful month planning their future. Then he had suddenly developed a lack of restlessness.

Just seems like I couldn't settle down till I got a chance to see a big house," she had told him. "I ain't ever seen a street car nor any big houses or nothin'." They say they got houses down there twenty thirty stories high, just piled one top of the other. It must be a lot.

Jim had tried to dissuade her, but she was determined. The enterprising spirit of her pioneer ancestors had seemed to crop out in her. On a bright fall morning she taken wings unto herself and flown away, carrying with her a cash covered "telescope" full of handmade clothes and \$3.50 in her little purse. Jim had heard of her regularly, but the letters brought little news; a few lazily written lines of stilted sentences: "I am well and hope you the same. I like it here fine. Do miss you a heap. Hope all folks are well." Then at last came a note: "I am bad off. Can you come? Don't tell my mother and Poppy."

Jim, frenzied with terror lest she be desperately ill, Jim had packed his work and rushed to her. After a bewildering search he found her in an unpeppery rooming house, in an unheated room. Her face was pinched and her cheeks flushed with cold. When he first saw her he was so shocked that he could not speak.

Then the people in the rooming house heard that Sally's friend had come they helped him find the place he needed. They directed where to get food and where to buy fuel for the empty grate. Immediately the girl began to improve. Jim spent his dollars with joy, then suddenly his pockets nearly empty and search for work began. Day by day he allowed himself only one meal a day, then only one meal finally, he did not dare permit himself even a cup of coffee. If he did not get this job—

he doors in front of him opened. A well-dressed man came to the entrance.

"Sorry, boys, but we hired a man yesterday afternoon," the crowd turned away growling in the unfamiliar street. At a store window Jim was attracted by a display of homespun. "These woven back in the hills by the plain folk," a card informed him. It would be warm inside, and that that he could not endure the weather minute, so he turned to the door.

"I wait on you?" a man's inquired. "I was just lookin' at the home—you got in the window. Mom used to make me weave that when I was a youngun."

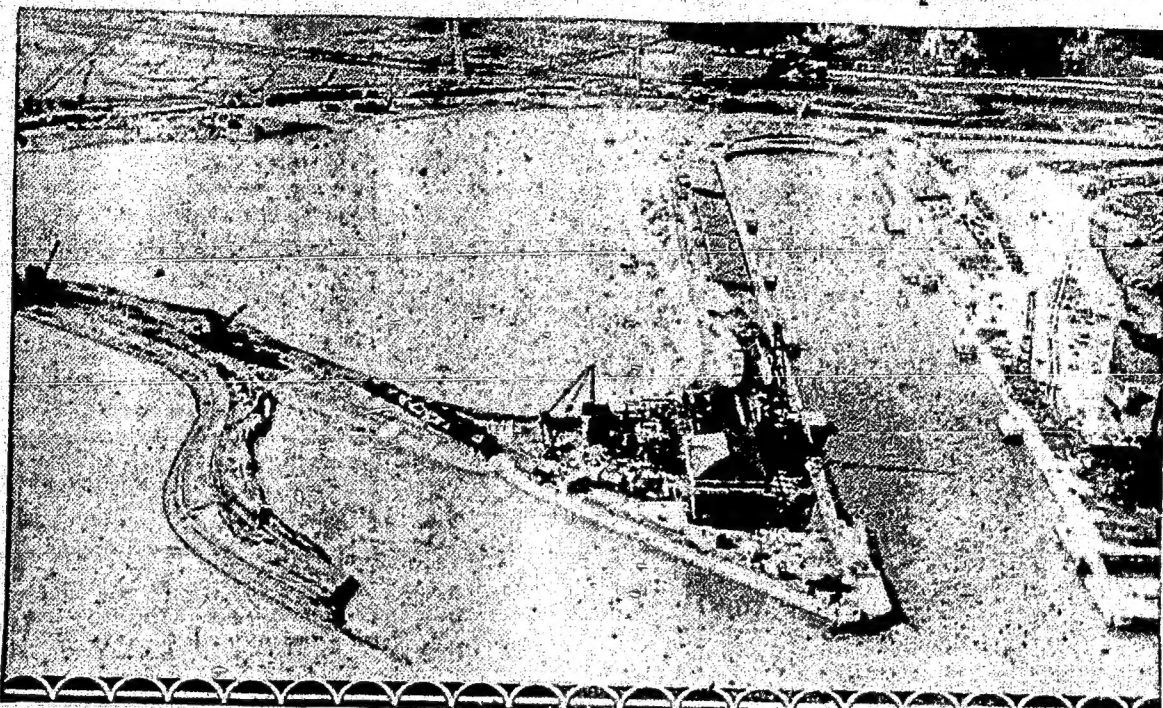
"Do you still do it?" he nodded listlessly.

"I've got a loom and spinning and were thinking of putting a window display for a week. If you find a mountain girl to something like an electric current through Jim as he grasped the import of the other's words.

"I could," he answered. "I'll right. 'Tomorrow's Saturday. Come on down and get the loom up and we'll start the display today."

The Sunday papers carried an statement to the effect that Lane and Jim Allen of Bear would give a demonstration

Largest Drydock in the World Is Completed



View of the gigantic drydock at Millbrook, South Hampton, England, which was dedicated the other day. It is the largest in the world and is a unit in the \$60,000,000 project of the Southern railway at Southampton.

of weaving and spinning at Whittington's all the following week.

By the time the store opened Monday morning people were already crowded around the big window, to watch the mountain girl and man at work. Every hour they came out of the show window and talked to the customers in the store.

"They're the quaintest things I ever saw and you ought to hear them talk," said one customer to another. "Mr. Whittington says he's going to keep Sally to sell the goods because she can explain how it's made and everything, and Jim's going to do some kind of work around the store. Sally told me all about it. She's the happiest little thing—and so pretty—looks just like a wild flower!"

Jim laughed that night for the first time in weeks as he held Sally close in his arms.

"My weavin' come in handy, didn't it?" he said. "And remember how Mommy used to have to beat me to make me do it!"

Forget About Indians

Almost the first thing that strikes a visitor's imagination in the Black Hills or the Rocky mountains is the thought of Indians. That same visitor, however, on a ride through the thickly-populated, well-farmed districts of Kansas without even mentioning the subject. Yet there were practically no Indian battles in the Colorado Rockies and the number of settlers killed during the entire history of the Black Hills would not equal the killings of one year during the building of the K. P. rail road in that district of Kansas which now is passed by the tourist without even a thought of olden times. "It is"—The.

Smith's Pocahontas Story

Among the many great episodes of history some still are questioned by writers as to the manner in which they occurred, and, in cases like the story of John Smith and Pocahontas, the entire story is a matter of doubt in the minds of many historians. The story of Pocahontas' rescue of Captain Smith long was accepted in the grade school histories, but in recent years, after many investigations, the controversy on the subject has arisen.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEEDS

FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street

Phone 13-1

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter, Fred Murphy, Leonard Kimball and Urban Deconier spent Sunday at Albert Kimball's.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue was called to Aroostook Sunday on account of her father's death.

Alton Rich, son of Mrs. Herbert Damon, has been at Norway for the past week where he has been having his eyes fitted for glasses.

Norma Rolfe is at E. O. Donahue's doing the work for a few days while Mrs. Donahue is away.

Fred Littlefield was a caller at Floyd Kimball's one night recently.

Herbert Damon is driving Arthur Kimball's truck on the road.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and daughter, Leona, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Daisy Kimball.

New Arrivals

KNIT DRESSES, \$1.95
 SILKS, \$5.95
 PRINTED SILKS, \$3.95
 A FEW WOOLENS, \$5.95

HATS, BERETS
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The Citizen plant is equipped to produce a large variety of printed matter promptly and economically. Your needs for nearly any purpose can be met here, and if we cannot do your work as it should be done we will tell you so frankly. We shall be pleased to submit estimates on the cost of filling your requirements at any time.

The Oxford County Citizen

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L.W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 114

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Sept. 17—Glad we had a nice rain yesterday and today for, though many may not realize it, there is need for rain throughout the county. Many wells are low and the brooks and ponds are below the average.

The Willing Workers have been invited to attend a quilting on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20, at Union Church. The invitation was given by the club leaders of the South Woodstock 4-H Club.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews was in Lewiston recently for medical treatment.

Harland Andrews attended a Business Men's Convention in Boston, Sept. 14.

Mrs. Olive Plingree Davis of this place and her mother, Mrs. Cloris Plingree of Bridgton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bryant of South Paris Friday, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cummings of West Paris at six o'clock dinner Saturday night. Carrol and Gerald were schoolmates here and have kept up a most pleasant acquaintance lasting from the A B class to the present time.

A. M. Andrews is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hutchinson of Ithaca, Mrs. Hutchinson was formerly Miss Geneva Barrett of Sumner Hill, a sister of Mr. Andrews' deceased wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are also visiting their nephew, Harland Andrews and family.

Union School commenced Sept. 5 and has an enrollment of 28 pupils, all the grades well represented with a nice class of beginners.

Mrs. Charles Smith, who has been visiting friends at East Milton has returned home to Camp Shady Nook, at the foot of Perham Mountain.

The Wilson boys, Ben and Shirley, have been working for Quimby Perham and Albert Russ during the corn picking rush. A large acreage was harvested at both places.

Walter Applebee is conveying the school children to Union school from both Perkins and Dunham districts. James Kennerson has the conveyance from Curtis Hill.

The Seventh Day Advent Church School commenced Sept. 5 under the same teacher as last year, Mr. Franz, a student of Atlantic Union College of South Lancaster, Mass.

The trees are putting on their annual autumnal colors, such a beautiful array. It seems that in preparation for their long sleep during winter their greatest wish is to bid us adieu with a portrayal of such brilliant nature hues that we cannot forget them. The mountains are glorified with their splendor and though not all may walk beneath their foliage listening to their murmured whisperings there are few who may not gaze on their beauty and become enthralled.

Gerald Benson has a large crew of men digging potatoes. He has already sold 500 barrels and will store about the same amount for later sales.

The 4-H Club of South Woodstock will hold a sale and give a demonstration at Union Church, on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, to which the public are cordially invited. The 4-H Club quilt will be on exhibition. Some of the members of this club come from a long distance and many times have encountered weather difficulties, but the plucky little band under their helpful leader, Mrs. Evelyn Barrett, and assistant leader, Mrs. Lyla Dean, have now completed their projects and on this last demonstration night will show their friends by illustration what they are now capable of doing and prepared to put into actual practice.

The following correction appeared in a provincial paper:

"Our paper stated last week that Mr. John Doe is a detective in the police force. This was a temporary clerical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force."—TH-1111.

Body That Opens Up Like a Book



"The Body Book" in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress in Chicago reveals the workings of the human body in sections, like opening up a huge book page by page. The spectator is the operator of this visual medical wonder and every nerve, tissue, muscle, bone and organ passes before him like an interesting adventure story.

SCRATCH FEED MAY BE HOPPER FED TO HENS

Formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

Recent evolutions in poultry feeding methods have shown that laying pullets may have sufficient judgment to properly balance their rations if both hard grains and dry mash are fed in hoppers.

In the past poultrymen have been positive in their belief that unless hard grains are fed in a deep litter, laying birds will not obtain enough exercise induced by scratching for the grain, to keep in good physical condition.

The all mash method of feeding chicks, the battery feeding of hens and other recent practices have shown that compulsory exercise may not be necessary.

All pullets that are put into a laying house in the fall, are not similar as to potential laying capacity, physical condition or appetite, even though every effort is made to make the flock uniform in appearance. Because of these facts, all birds in a flock do not respond equally on a strictly controlled ration.

Recent experiments at the Mass. Experiment Station and Cornell University, (unpublished) have shown that Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns may be given hard grains fed in a hopper, along with dry mash instead of in the litter, with entire satisfaction from the standpoint of mortality and egg production. All flocks will not consume the same proportions of mash to grain. Some will eat more mash in the fall while others will prefer more grain. They seem to balance the grain and mash to their needs and in a year's time will use more grain than mash.

This plan of leaving grain before laying birds all the time has several distinct advantages, namely, lower total cost of feed, more sanitary conditions for feeding, less chance for infections by parasites and worms and less labor. One thing must not be overlooked, vigilance on the part of the feeder cannot be reduced. He must watch his birds and how they consume their feed. The total mash intake must not go below 250 pounds per month per 100 layers. If it does the grain hopper should be closed for part of the day or a wet mash fed once each day. This is the only particular feature of the feeding plan that needs watching. Keep

the hoppers reasonably well filled with fresh feeds and the birds will do the rest.

This is a feeding program that is worthy of a lot of consideration and some poultrymen will do well to try it this fall.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. A. D. Barrett of Portland spent the week end with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Florice McInnis has returned from Brockton, Mass., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Madlyn Bell, who is teaching in Paris, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burris and family were in Winthrop on Sept. 10, visiting relatives.

Miss Hope Wheeler has finished work at Birchmont Farm. Mrs. Clara Abbott is taking her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy were in Bethel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason McKenzie and children returned to their home in Boston on Saturday after a week's visit with Hersey Saunders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Lathrop visited the Burris menage Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer (nee Eloyee Vaahaw) of Berlin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sept. 14. Miss Minnie Saunders is caring for Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge is with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Robertson in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family with Mrs. Estella Goodridge were in Berlin one day last week.

headache
often from indigestion

Constipation or biliousness often cause headache. Thousands of Maine people are using the good old "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, and getting prompt relief from these disagreeable and debilitating troubles. It improves the appetite, invigorates the entire body. The first teaspoon dose helps, and continued use brings lasting benefit. 60c for 60 doses. Everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met Saturday, September 9, and discussed the referendum. At the next meeting, Sept. 23, each officer is to furnish something on the program in response to the roll call. It is expected that Judge Matthew McCarthy of Rumford will be present and give a talk on the NRA.

Each member is urged to be present and to bring someone else with him.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas John K. Gill, late of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, now deceased, by his mortgage dated August 11, 1928, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 357, Page 382, conveyed to me the undersigned Mary V. Gill, a certain parcel of land situated in Greenwood, in said County of Oxford, and being the southerly half of lot numbered one (1) in the fourth range of lots in said Greenwood, and being the same real estate named and described in deed of Mitchell Barrett to Nappy Gill, dated June 10, 1864, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 163, Page 405.

Also another parcel of land situated in said Greenwood, and being the same premises named and described in deed of Louisa Cummings to John Gill or John McGill, recorded in said registry, Book 151, Page 221, and supposed to be a part of lot numbered one, in the fifth range, and bounded westerly by the town line between Greenwood and Albany; northerly by the parcel above described; easterly and southerly by the road formerly used for the accommodation of Moses Young and others.

The two parcels above named being the Gill home farm, so known as formerly occupied by John and Abigail Gill.

Also another parcel of land situated in said Greenwood, and being the easterly half of lot numbered one in the seventh range, containing 120 acres, more or less, and being the same premises named in deed of Margaret Westcott et als to John Gill, dated Dec. 29, 1868, recorded in said registry, Book 156, Page 125. Excepting and reserving from this parcel a certain small piece of land as named and bounded in deed of Florence P. Gill to said Mary V. Gill, dated August 3, 1925, recorded in said registry, Book 377, Page 231; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated August 30, 1933.

MARY V. GILL
STATE OF MAINE
County of Oxford ss.

Personally appeared the above named Mary V. Gill who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true, before me.

ELLERY C. PARIC,
Justice of the Peace.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

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Solicits your
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CLINTON MARKET

93-105 CLINTON ST.
BOSTON

Some one has figured it out. It requires the average train seconds to cross a crossing. autoist who rushed across the therefore saves seven seconds according to this mathematical this hazardous trick is performed nine times during the day and minute is saved.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas John K. Gill, late of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, now deceased, by his mortgage dated July 13, 1928, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 368, Page 382, conveyed to me, the undersigned Mary V. Gill, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in said Bethel, on Greenwood Road, so called, bounded as follows, viz: north by land of Lincoln Cummings; east by his home place; westerly land of the heirs of the late Dr. S. Hastings, being land formerly owned by said Hastings; southerly by land of Fred L. Edwards; easterly by said Greenwood Road; being the same premises named in deed of Martin Lyden to Abner Payne, dated April 27, 1933, recorded in said Registry, Book 370, Page 573, and the same premises conveyed to said John Gill by said Payne by deed dated July 18, 1928, and recorded in said registry, Book 377, Page 231; whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated August 30, 1933.
MARY V. GILL
STATE OF MAINE
County of Oxford ss.

Personally appeared the above named Mary V. Gill who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true, before me.

ELLERY C. PARIC,
Justice of the Peace.

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ECONOMY AND SERVICE
RANGE BURNERS
Priced from
\$25.00 to \$75.00
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BRYANTS POND, MEPiles Quickly & Safely
Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of hemorrhoids, itching and bleeding. It is a wonderfully effective, acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly used in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or money. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your drug or mail order anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitutes.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-habit forming, endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and instantly relieves severe headache, neuralgia, carache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money-back guarantee. At your drug store. From the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Doctor or
Sleep Operator about it

Oh Cynthia!

NORMA KNIGHT



CHAPTER XIV

A Miracle Happens.

NEXT week had come and gone and Geoff had neither phoned nor called in person. It was this second morning of the week that Cynthia was worried. Flossie had called up late Saturday evening and said if Tenny might come to them Sunday dinner.

Why—and not Cynthia with her? She had been so sure that she would go. She had been so sure that she would go. She had been so sure that she would go.

Now, therefore, by reason of each of the conditions of the foreclosure of said mortgage.

August 30, 1933.

MARY V. GILL

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss.

August 30, 1933.

Personally appeared the

regarding notice and made

the same and that it is true

ELLERY C. J.

Justice of the Peace

How are you, Geoff? It's been

days since I've seen you

it?"

He eyed her sternly. "It's been

endless, unspeakably terrible

and you know it!"

He weight upon her heart took

and soared away. The smile

loved—the smile he so seldom

quipped her lips and shone in

eyes. Surely those were the

best, clearest, most luminous eyes

that girl ever possessed for the

pleasure of mankind!

He meant to be very dignified

him when he finally ap-

ed; very absorbed in her shop-

about future engagements

him. Just barely aware that

while, You said a nap, if you can. I've got something to think out so I won't bother you, talking."

She did not sleep but lay there, resting, resting. The light clear air made her a little dizzy after the stuffy heat of the shop and the apartment. The sense of space, of power, eased her own burden of responsibility. What did it matter, she thought dreamily, whether Geoff still loved her, or not? It would be all the same in another hundred years, a trifling century added to those already heaped upon that barrier of rock.

But it presently appeared that it mattered a lot to Geoff. When she sat up with a long sigh and raised a hand to put back the straying curls of her hair, he began to speak; at first in so low and gentle a voice that she did not comprehend the outrageousness of what he was saying.

"I'm leaving for New York Wednesday, Cynthia. The chief told me a couple of weeks ago that I'd accomplished all that is necessary here. I'm needed back East. I've got all the arrangements made. We'll be married Wednesday morning and take the noon train."

"We'll be—Geoff Enslow, have you lost your mind?"

"No, dear," he answered gently. "Just my heart. But as long as you have it, it's all right. I can always put my hand on it when I want it. Tenny comes with us, of course," he continued. "We'll leave her with Mother and Miss Nona and we'll go to Bermuda for our honeymoon."

It takes a very pretty girl to look pretty when her jaw has dropped; which made it a good thing that Cynthia was very pretty, for her mouth was even a little open. "Her lips were parted with surprise," is the conventional way of putting it.

"About the shop," he went on in a businesslike fashion, "I've made all the necessary arrangements, but I thought you might like to talk them over before they go into effect."

"You're too kind," she gasped. "I wouldn't dream of spoiling or even criticizing any plans you may have made."

"That's good. Because you see, Cynthia, I've agreed to let Elsie buy the Odds and Ends. I'm lending her the money to do it with because she didn't have any of her own. She'll pay me back in quarterly installments and I won't charge you any commission on the deal at all. And you needn't bother about the wedding breakfast, or whatever you would like to have. Flossie will see to all that."

"Flossie?" Her sister-in-law's name seemed to release her from the trance of astonishment into which she had fallen. "I begin to see now. She put you up to this!"

"Indeed she didn't," he answered composedly. "So far from doing so, she told me I'd have to work out my own plan."

"Is that what you call a climax?"

"Oh, lord, yes," he sighed. "I have such a gentle nature that it's agony to me to get myself all worked up to being masterful with a woman, but once I am worked up nothing can stop me." He gestured toward the rigid walls of Audubon.

mitted, "but not an insurmountable one. However, there are preparatory measures that can be taken."

He rose in so leisurely a fashion that she was entirely unprepared for what happened. He picked her



He Rose in So Leisurely a Fashion That She Was Entirely Unprepared for What Happened.

up from the rock as though she had been Tenny, pressed her head against his shoulder with one hand, and sat down. "Now," he said, "I'm going to kiss you and keep on kissing you until you stop acting like a dilly child and say you'll marry me. And you've got to say you love me first," he went on doggedly. "You haven't played fair with me, Cynthia. You promised me, that last morning in the old house, that when you found you were in love with me you'd tell me so."

"I didn't promise!"

"Don't quibble," he said sternly. "You promised with your eyes!" He kissed them, one after another. "And I'm not in love with you!"

"Cynthia, Cynthia! Such lovely ying lips—" He kissed her lips. "I hate you!"

"All right—don't fight," he soothed her. "So you shall, if it gives you the least bit of pleasure. I always planned to make my wife happy."

"I'll not be your wife!"

And at that the floods were loosed, the storm broke. She felt his heart begin to pound, heard his breathing quicken. She was swept up, on a tide of love; kisses that fell on her lips, her throat, her hair; words that set the blood racing in her own temples; arms which fold her so close, so tenderly, so massively that she knew they would never let her go.

And then the miracle happened! Geoff felt two slender arms free themselves to be lifted and laid about his neck. He felt the lips heath his ardent ones returning his kiss. He heard a voice, very low, very meek, very happy, say: "I don't hate you at all, Geoff. I love you!"

"They talked it over going down Boulder canyon."

"I can't be married without Miss Nona, Geoff!"

"That's all right. We'll have another wedding when we get to New York. It wouldn't be proper for us to travel together if we were just engaged."

"I couldn't be married that soon, anyway, Geoff. I'll need a lot of clothes."

"You have that amber satin dress you only wore a couple of times," he reminded her thrifflily. "No use buying a trousseau when you have that perfectly good outfit, slippers and all."

"He didn't lose much time finding my successor," she commented dryly.

"No." He chuckled. "Oh, well, let's forget him and talk about ourselves. Mother thinks Miss Nona hates to come back to Denver. The old house gone, you see, and the Captain—"

"I know," she said pityingly. "And Mother would really like to have Miss Nona stay right on with her. They're so different they get along beautifully. Mother likes to have some one lean on her and Miss Nona likes to lean. Then there's Tenny. Mother wants her, too—until her father comes back."

"Oh, Geoff! I couldn't give Tenny up!"

"Well, I couldn't either, if it came right down to it," he admitted. "We'll have a month's holiday in Bermuda—you and I both need a sizable vacation—and then we'll come back and set up house-keeping for ourselves with Tenny thrown in for good measure. The only thing that worries me is that when Montague comes back we'll have to give her up."

Cynthia, when she did a thing at all, did it wholeheartedly. She put her hand over Geoff's on the table and said softly: "By that time, Geoff, maybe there'll be a baby or two of our own."

"You darling," he said under his breath, and nearly ran the car into the stream sixty feet below in his felicity.

They were married in Cynthia's apartment at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. For once the papers were right when they described it as "a very simple ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends." The close friends were Tenny and Elsie Dunsmore and the relatives were Cary and Phyllis. Margaret was also present in the capacity of solo singer.

Cynthia and Geoff spent Monday shopping with the result that Cynthia had an adequate wardrobe hastily acquired from out her own wardrobe. She wore a dress of Flossie and Elsie both pointed out to her that they were not out of a bride's wardrobe; a strand of pearls about her neck, a pair of bracelets, and a speech about the pearls for her finger.

"As near the color of your eyes as anything to be found in a jeweler's shop," Geoff said. "I've longed to give them to you ever since I bought them."

"Ever since you bought them? When was that?"

"Last Christmas," he confessed. "No one will ever know what self-control I experienced in keeping those things tucked away. But I looked in my etiquette book and it said it wasn't proper to give sapphires to a girl that loved you."

"Geoff, I'll tell you something," she confided. "I never once hated you—not even that first day."

"You gave a darned good imitation of it," he said admiringly. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone who put on so artistic a performance."

"That was because I was afraid of you."

"Afraid—good gosh! And I so gentle I wouldn't hurt a fly!"

"I was afraid," she went on, looking at him from under lashes of extravagant length. "I was afraid that just this would happen."

"This?"

his shop. "Perfectly characteristic," she said between a laugh and a sob. "Miss Nona wants to wind up with a blaze of glory and then he depends on us for the rest of her days. Shall we let her?"

For answer Geoff turned the yellow paper over and wrote his reply on the back.

TELL MISS NONA TO GO TO IT STOP HER FINANCIAL ADVISER IS BACK ON THE JOB PERMANENTLY STOP YOU TWO GALS MEET THE WEDDING PARTY WHICH INCLUDES BRIDE GROOM AND BRIDESMAID NAMED TENNY AT SIX-FIFTEEN FRIDAY EASTERN STANDARD TIME GEOFF

(THE END.)

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Mills and her mother, Mrs. Lowe called on Mrs. Crockett last week.

Rodney Cross is working in Greenwood Center yarding wood. Mrs. Lillian Lapham and children called on her mother recently.

J. F. Harrington and family were in town last week. Mrs. Perry Rainey called on Mr. and Mrs. Chase one day last week. Mrs. Annie Campbell and son and family of Gorham, N. H. called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chase last week.

Mrs. Hersey of Waterford is spending a few weeks with her daughter in Bethel. Mrs. Lowell of West Bethel called on Mrs. Paul Crockett recently. Ray Thompson of Upton was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Hattie Vail was a caller at her brother's here Sunday. There were no church services here Sunday. One Tacke expected to move his family to Mars Hill, Newry, Conn. Mrs. Grace Wright has returned home from Boston. Miss Woodford of Bethel was in town Sunday.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Fred Wright on Saturday. L. E. and Carrie Wright went to Hanover Sunday to visit their brother Arthur. Superintendent of Schools, Oscar Judkins, was in town Monday. Ray Hanson of Bethel was a guest Sunday of Hartley Hanson and family.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of Sept. 18, 1933
Sav. Bank Total \$
Brl. fd. from last year \$24
Grade II 8
Grade III 10
Grade IV 10

Total \$124
School has banner

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\$3.00 a Month
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Ask your Doctor or

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Dry stove wood, seasoned under cover. \$7.50 delivered. FRED CLARK, Bethel. 24ct

FOR SALE—Guaranteed Pure White Texaco Gasoline—for gas lanterns, stoves and dry cleansing. Also range oil. LOVEJOY'S LUNCH, West Bethel. 26p

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryants Pond, Maine. R. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Maine. 21t

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

TO LET—Rent on Church Street. Can be used by family or for restaurant. Mrs. Mabel Becker. 23ct

REFINED PROTESTANT middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper, or companion and care of semi-invalid, in small adult family where care and faithfulness would be appreciated. Address P. O. Box 265, Colbrook, N. H.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Rug and knitting yarns for sale. Samples free. H. A. Barlett, Harmony, Maine. 35

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED and repaired anywhere in Bethel. \$2.00. Write R. M. Kneeland, West Bethel or leave orders at Citizen office. 25p

TO LET—Garage on Spring St. Inquire of Dr. Wilson. 18ct

TOOLS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23ct

System of Impeachment

Originated in England

The system of impeachment embodied in the federal Constitution was copied from that developed in England over a period of four centuries. The earliest recorded impeachments by the house of lords were those of Lord Latimer in 1375 and the earl of Suffolk in 1380. All subjects of the king were made amenable to impeachment in parliament, irrespective of whether or not they held public office. Under the American system the process applies only to officials. In England notable men were impeached for crimes of any degree, but commoners could be impeached only for offenses not punishable by death. Upon conviction the house of lords imposed any penalty it chose. The process of impeachment was usually directed against offenses of injury to the state. The ordinary courts had power to try and punish offenders against the written laws, but they could not take cognizance of many offenses such as the official misconduct of public ministers. It was considered appropriate, therefore, that high offenders against the state and even of great influence and power should be tried by the lords, upon the accusation by the commons, who composed the "grand inquest" of the nation.

SAFEGUARDING TIMBERLINE TRAILS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL RANGE

With the erection of ten warning signs at entrances to dangerous trails up the Presidential Range of the White Mountains and the construction of prominent cairns marking the important trails across the Northern and Southern Peaks of the Range, the U. S. Forest Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps have completed vital steps in the safeguarding of the hazardous trails within the White Mountain National Forest.

The caution signs measuring two by three feet bear these words, "This is a fine trail for hiking, but be sure you are in good physical condition (well rested and fed), and have sufficient clothing, emergency food, and equipment. Travel above timberline is hazardous—climatic changes are sudden and severe at all seasons." These warnings have been placed at the entrances of the popular Tuckerman Ravine Trail up Mount Washington, the Summit Road from the Glen House in Pinkham Notch, the Crawford Path across the Southern Peaks upon which many lives have been lost, the Edmonds Path up Mount Pleasant, the Valley Way to the Madison Huts from Randolph, the recently completed Daniel Webster Trail which ascends the exposed slopes of Mount Madison from the Tully Copp Forest Camp, and other heavy traffic trails.

A total of 27 additional warning signs have been posted at suitable turning points on all hazardous trails with this suggestion, "If the weather is bad, you are advised to turn back and make the ascent at a more favorable time. The route to the summits is treacherous in stormy or foggy weather. Follow closely the cairns." It is hoped that this advice will encourage climbers to return to the protected valleys during stormy weather rather than continue upward above timberline where they are unprotected from the cold winds and driving snow.

Three U. S. C. details of three men each have been quartered all summer at the Lakes of the Clouds and Madison Spring Huts of the Appalachian Mountain Club and at the Mount Washington Summit House. These men have remarked all existing well-traveled routes across exposed portions of the Presidential Range. A total of 37.7 miles of above-treeline trails maintained by the U. S. Forest Service, Appalachian Mountain Club and the Randolph Mountain Club have been retraced. On all important trails such as the Gullade Trail, Tuckerman Ravine Trail, Tuckerman Crossover, Crawford Path, and Westside Trail the C. C. C. workers have erected at fifty foot intervals three foot piles of stone, supplemented by poles mounted upon conspicuous cairns. These cairns have already proved of considerable assistance to hikers who have encountered early fall storms on the heights. It is hoped that the tragedy of last June 18, in which Simon Joseph lost his way while ascending the Crawford Path and perished upon an unused section of that trail, will not be repeated.

Additional less-traveled routes have been marked with two foot cairns whenever necessary. A total of four thousand cairns have now been constructed upon these trails, thus removing one of the greatest handicaps experienced by those following the high trails during rough weather. The need for this extensive remarking of these trails has been generally recognized but not until the Civilian Conservation Corps was created were men and funds available for the important work.

Both projects have been closely supervised by officers of the U. S. Forest Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps in order that the most effective means might be

employed to safeguard the trails. The actual cairn-building has been carried on by the nine C. C. C. workers during both fair and disagreeable weather. They have also conducted a census of travel upon the various routes in order that the Forest Service may know definitely which trails are the most popular. The C. C. C. men have been greatly encouraged in their work by the comments of passing hikers who appreciate the great assurance provided by the rock cairns during foggy and stormy weather.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be, "Spiritual N. R. A." We are all becoming familiar with these letters N. R. A. and realize that they stand for an attempt on the part of our government to find a way out of the economic bewilderment in which the Nation finds itself.

In the opinion of many loyal, devoted and patriotic Americans, there are difficulties that go deeper than our economic and political ills reveal and may it not be that these subtle, cancerous evils are responsible in far larger measure for the distress we find upon every hand than we have been inclined to think.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor began a series of sermons last Sunday morning on the second coming of Christ. Is it taught in the New Testament or should it be left entirely to radicals. This is a frank discussion of Biblical truth.

7:00 Epworth League. On Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Millie Clark. The program is in charge of Miss Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Clark.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Frank Coffin has finished work for Mrs. Wake at Birch Villa and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter spent the week end with Francis Cole and family.

Gertrude Stuart of Auburn is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Norway one evening recently.

Several from this community attended Franklin Grange last Saturday evening.

Doris Coffin visited her sister Mrs. Joseph Barrett several days last week.

Special This Week

Corn and Oat Feed,	\$1.50
Winter Bran,	1.25
Orono 20,	1.75
Grandmothers Loaf Flour,	08c

J.B. HamCo.

Daily Delivery Tel. 38

Born

In Lewiston, Sept. 1, to the wife of R. Francis D'Aintolo (Sadie Redding), a daughter, Beverly Jean.

In South Woodstock, Sept. 12, to the wife of Walter Appleby, a daughter, Viola Maud-Alice.

In Berlin, N. H., to the wife of Clifton Palmer (Eloise Vashaw), a son.

Married

In Bethel, Sept. 18, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Neil B. McAllister of Albany and Miss Vera I. Hall of Fryeburg.

In West Paris, Sept. 13, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Hartley E. Ward of Sebago Lake and Miss Frances M. Richardson of West Paris.

In Fryeburg, Sept. 9, by Rev. Harold G. Booth, James W. O'Connor of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Wiley of Fryeburg.

In Norway, Sept. 6, by Rev. D. L. Joslin, Maurice Whitney and Miss Mildred I. Smith, both of Oxford.

Died

In Bethel, Sept. 17, George J. Hapgood, aged 72 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 17, Arthur Eugene Bennett, aged 81 years.

In Freeport, Sept. 14, Frank Kimball, formerly of Norway, aged 78 years.

In Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2, Elias B. Burnham, formerly of Norway, aged 85 years.

In Mexico, Sept. 11, Fred Emery, aged 73 years.

In North Waterford, Sept. 7, Mrs. Martha, widow of Lewis Sawin, aged 70 years.

In Portland, Sept. 9, Mrs. Eva, wife of Clarence Mulford of Fryeburg, aged 47 years.

In South Chatham, N. H., Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill of Fryeburg, widow of Benjamin Mead Hill, aged 81 years.

Clipped Words

Our ancestors took much longer to say things than we do, according to Golden Book Magazine. Here are ways in which we have succeeded in making life easier: Brandy was clipped from Brandywine in 1665. Cad was clipped from caddie (French cadet) in 1827. Chap was clipped from chapman in 1577. Chum was clipped from chamberfellow in 1720. Gin was clipped from Geneva in 1714. Grog was clipped from Program in 1740. Patter was clipped from paternoster in 1894. Pun was clipped from punnibullion in the Eighteenth century. Whisky was clipped from usquebaugh in the Eighteenth century.

Uncut Books

Four, eight or more pages of a book are printed on a single sheet of paper. In binding the book, these sheets are folded into their proper place and order. The edges are sometimes—or usually—trimmed by a paper cutting machine. Sometimes, however, the edges on one side or more are left "uncut" so that the first reader must separate them with a paper knife. A book so made is often described as "uncut" even after the pages have been separated, but a book dealer who describes a volume as uncut usually means to imply that it is in its original condition, with the pages unseparated just as it came from the publisher.

Bethel

National

Bank

Bethel, Maine

Chartered in 1905

A Commercial Bank

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

James Mulholland of Bradley drowned Saturday night and Doris Sherman of Hodgdon narrowly escaped drowning when the boat in which they were crossing the Penobscot river at Orono drawn over the dam. Mulholland jumped from the boat in an attempt to hold it in the current and badly struck his head on a rock. Miss Sherman was thrown into the boat as it went over the dam and was able to reach the shore 500 feet downstream.

The Maine Forest Service marked the Alleghash River for miles so that travellers in the can make the journey from the John River to Round Pond with the assistance of a guide. Ten of the St. John River channels also been marked.

Applications are being filed with the Secretary of State by those who wish to inspect vehicles for safety campaign beginning October 15. The applicants agree to make necessary repairs or repairs at regular intervals when authorized by owners to conduct the inspection in accordance with State requirements.

Lloyd Nadeau, 11-year-old field boy was severely bruised Tuesday night when the cow he was leading became frightened and dragged him some distance. He had tied the rope around his waist.

Oland Wiggin, six-year-old field boy, was returned to his home Sunday night. He was reportedly kidnapped by two women from Pittsfield street on Sept. 1.

A severe thunderstorm of 10 minutes duration struck the city of Portland Wednesday evening. It was a rainfall of .78 inches in time. Lightning caused no damage but sand was washed onto tracks, automobiles stopped, lakes formed in the fields.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor receiving congratulations at birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge Almon Coolidge were Sundayers at Fryeburg.

Miss Annette Chapman is attending Farmington Normal School this year. Franklin Chapman returned to Orono to attend University of Maine.

Miss Alice Willis is visiting niece, Mrs. H. A. Skillings family.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Saturday Night, Sept.

CHESTER CUMMINGS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

in

Billion-Dollar

Scandal

Cartoon — Sound

EVENING AT 8.15, FAST

Children 20c Adults

Wed. Night, Sept.

CHARLES MURRAY

GEORGE SIDNEY

The Cohens and Kell

In Trouble

THE

VOLUME XXXI

BETHEL AND

Lyman Wheeler

Phillips over the

Mr. and Mrs. R.

tended Farmington

Mrs. Esther Tu

is visiting Mrs. F.

Ralph Young sp

at Perley Flint's

Mills.

Miss Mary Thur

for Damon Hall

Mass.

Miss Daisy Phil

week end guest of

Garard Bames,

Hugh Thurston

Thurston were in

nesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Buckfield were cal

Chapman's Sunday

Norris Brown an

made the trip ove

Notch trail this w

Mr. and Mrs. Ha

the week end in F

brother, Freeand

Miss Eleanor Ly

week's vacation fr

the home of I. L.

Mrs. Guy Perkins

have returned fro

relatives in Mass

Miss Thelma Ben

ed the position of

at Dr. E. L. Brow

Mrs. Marjorie Ha

mouth, N. H. spen

with Mr. and Mrs.

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil

family spent the w

guests of Mr. and

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed

d Concord, Mass.,

and Mrs. W. C. Gar

end.

Friends of Frank

pleased to learn th

recovering from hi

dent.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M.

returned from No.

they visited Mr. and

Ruggs.

Leslie Davis took

and to the C. M. G.

day, where he will

servation.

Chester Cummings

Hall accompanied

the State Hospital

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will

Barton, Vt., spent

with their parents,

L. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo

and son Howard of

ed Mrs. Pillsbury's

Addie Farwell, and

Lena Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Char

daughter Marcia of

spent the week end

with their parents, Mr. and

Holt.

Miss Marion Ever

has been spending

vacation with her sis

Chapman, returned

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harol

daughter Jean acc

Mrs. Nutting's sister

Mr. and Mrs. H

Albany were in Port

Miss Daisy Chase

able to resume her

musical pupils this

week, but expects

take up her duties

Soundings were m

Pond last week in

the "drop-off" and

points found were 14

feet was reached.